In Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday Miss Walker, a dressmaker, was shot by an insune young who claimed to be in love with her. The roung woman was not seriously wounded, but assailant killed himself. Elizabeth Maguire, age sixteen, tried to drown herself because she failed to pass the examination for entrance to the Normal College. Catharine Meehan, age twenty-three, jumped into the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn, but was rescued. The body of an unknown man was found near the dairy in Prospect Park.

SHOT BY HER INSANE SWEETHEART. MISS WALKER, A DRESSMAKER IN ELIZABETH, N. J., WOUNDED BY MARTIN MAGIE-HER ASSAILANT KILLS HIMSELF-DETAILS OF THE CRIME.

Persons living in the neighborhood of Broad and West Jersey-sts., Elizabeth, N. J., were startled bout noon yesterday by a succession of pistol-shots n the dressmaking rooms of Miss Fannie Walker, in the Voorhees Building. Almost immediately ing loudly, and hastened to a drug store, three doors away. She stated that she had been shot by a young an named Martin Magie, and needed the attention of a physician. Three doctors were summoned, and an examination was made. It was ascertained that woman had received only a flesh wound.

Bird stated that yesterday morning Magie went to Roselle and ordered supplies for the house, and the Roselle and ordered supplies for the house, and the family saw no more of him. But it appears that he dressed himself in his best clothes, and taking his horse and buggy drave first to the Rev. Mr. Smythe's house, and then to Miss Walker's shop. His buggy stood before her door for some time. He had been feeling better lately, but the damp weather caused, a return of the malady. He once said he would drawn himself in a little pond near the house if it were only bug enough. He had consented to go to the asylum, but some of the neighbors persuaded him not to allow himself to be taken there.

Magie was the son of Edward Magie, a farmer of £l Mora, and was related to the Key. Dr. Magie, formerly of Elizabeth, a Presbyterian clergyman, and also to Judge Magie, of the New-Jersey Supreme Court. The family is one of the oldest and most respected in the State.

County Physician Terrell held an examination, and granted permission for the removal and burnal of the body of the dead man. F. L. Bird, an old family friend, took the remains bonne. The fameral will take place at 2 p. m. Monday. It was stated late last night that a vial, supposed to contain person had been found near Magie, in the dress-unaker's rooms.

A SCHOOL-GIRL JUMPS INTO THE RIVER.

A SCHOOL-GIRL JUMPS INTO THE RIVER. DISAPPOINTED AT NOT PASSING THE EXAMINATION

FOR ADMISSION TO THE NORMAL COLLEGE. Elizabeth Maguire, age sixteen, of No. 228 East Eighty-sixth-st., attempted to drown herself in the East River yesterday, because she had been rejected Be a candidate for admission to the Normal College. She was saved by the crew of a Blackwell's Island amard-boat and sent to her home. Miss Maguire is the daughter of a laborer who has a large family to provide for. She had attended Grammar School No. 37, in Eighty-seventh-st., between Fourth and Lexington-aves., for a number of years, and as the seaon for admission to the Normal College approached had set her heart upon becoming one of a class of twenty-five candidates from her school who desired to take up the profession of teaching. She passed a fair examination in her school at the end of May. coming within 3 per cent of the average proficiency required at the college, but was warned by Miss Cornell, the principal, not to pursue the competition for fear of failure. She refused to heed this advice, however, and was examined at the Normal College June 9. Yesterday her class was summoned to learn the result. Of the twenty-five two had been relected, and Miss Maguire was one. She had failed in five studies, reaching only 63 per cent ;

failed in five studies, reaching only 63 per cent; 75 per cent was necessary to gain admittance for her. The young woman cried a little when informed as her failure and went away.

It was then after 9 o'clock. At 10 the crew of a Blackwell's Island guard-boat saw a girl throw herself from the bank into the river at the foot of East Fifty-fifth-st. The men pulled toward her with all their might and were in time to save her from throwing. She proved to be Elizabeth Magnire. She had gone straight from the college at Sixty-hanth-st, and Fourth-ave, to the river-side and walked until she thought herself unobserved; then he sprang out. She was taken to her home, where he isy in the afternoon, weak from her struggle and the nervous shock. Her mother declared emphatically that her daughter should go to school no more. Miss Cornell, the principal of Grammar School as, 37, was shocked to learn from a Tributance excitable. In her school she had carned the name of a faithful papil with a great ambition to enter the formal College, working hard but not too hard to be a state of the girls act. She had not thought her excitable. In her school she had carned the name of a faithful papil with a great ambition to enter the formal College, working hard but not too hard to be a supposition following upon the long suspense had arows her mind for the moment off its balance. President Hunter, of the Normal College, said that girl passed her examination badly, and should the had be average order. The questions put at a state of the average order. The questions put at a state of the average order. The questions put at

of the work set before them are sent back to the public school in justice to themselves. The Eighty-seventh-st. school had never given cause for complaint of ill-guided instruction. Miss Cornell was an excellent teacher, whose judgment in advising Miss Maguire to abandon her project of competing in the examination was correct and should have been heeded. President Hunter believed the action of the girl to have been a childish freak, for which she should be punished by her mother.

An unknown man was found to have committed suicide in Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The body was found by Officer Wilson at 5 p. m., near the dairy. A revolver, one chamber emptied, was lying near the body. The man was about thirty-five years of age. He was of medium height and bore the appearance of a Spaniard. His hair and full beard were dark. He was dressed in a dark coat and waistcoat and plaid trousers. In one poc-ket was found a note reading: "Leo W., no friends; stranger in the city." The body was removed to the Park Police Station, where it was received by Coroner Keller, and afterward taken to the Morgue. No clew to the identity of the man was found. This is the second suicide in Prospect Park this year.

WETTER IF NOT WISER.

Catherine Meehan, age twenty-three, of Nostrandave, and Clark-st., yesterday afternoon jumped from the Union Street Bridge into the Gowanus Canal, with the intent of ending her life. She was rescaed by Officers Ryan and Brady and sent home in an ambulance.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE SHELDON.

The Rev. George Sheldon, D.D., died of paralysis at his home in Princeton, N.J., on Thursday night. He was personally known to more citizens of and and Martin Magic, and needed the attention of a physician. Three dectors were summoned as examination was made. It was ascertained that the woman had received only a flesh wound.

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fifty years. He rode on horseback from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 1952. He was connected with the towers ment survey between tarbornia and Mexico During the war he distinguished himself as a second under technical

property of the Falls of Neuse Manufacturing Company, were 321 feet in length and two-stories in height. They were built in 1876, and contained 4,000 spindles and 168 looms. Two bundred and seven operatives were employed. The total value of the property was about \$260,000, but it is understood that the cotten-house, botler-house, store-houses, operatives houses, etc., were not destroyed. The busurances on the property are as

German American ... \$7,250 North Carolina Home. \$1,540 North British and Mer. Wattertown N V North British and Mercantille School Company Company School Company School Commercial Union Assurance Company School Company School

BURNING OF A CHURCH.

The American Union Colored Methodist Church in Stapleton, S. I., was destroyed by fire early vesterday morning. Although efforts were made to save the building, it was entirely destroyed with its contents. The building was valued at \$1,000 and was insured for \$600. The congregation is poor, and it was only by the closest economy that the church was kept running. The fire when first discovered was burning under the pulpit, and is believed to have been started by an incendiary. About three years ago the paster of the church myste-riously disappeared, taking with him all the available money.

LOSS AT PUT-IN-BAY CINCINNATI, June 17 .- A special dispatch

Fire yesterday destroyed the laundry, ice-house, gas-works and stable of the Put-in-Bay House. The loss is \$10,000, fully insured.

AMERICAN NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

DAYTON Ohio, June 17 .- The American Nurserymen's Association met in this city Wednesday with an attendance of 150 representatives from all parts of the United States. Some leading horticulturists and florists were present, among others Peter Henderson, of New-York, and Thomas Mechan, of Philadelphia. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Barry, of Rochester; secretary, D. W. Soott, of Chicago; treasurer, A. R. Whitney, of Illinois. THE STRIFE AT ALBANY.

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and fifties possibly for the whole sum of the \$10,000 check.

Charles J. Peabody, cashier for Spencer Track & Co., was called and sworn.—Remember getting a check for \$1.500 cashed at the Merchants Bank on June \$1, think there were no large bills in the package; paid the money over to a messenger sent for it by senator Woodin; Mr. Graves got a check cashed for \$2.000 on the same day.

A HOTEL-KEEPER TESTIFIES.

Adam Blake, of the Kenmore Hotel, was called and sworn.—Was born in Albany; know Edward R. Phelps; people visit him at the hotel on business connected with the Legislature; don't know Mr. Barber; do not know

the Legislature ; don't know Mr. Barber; do not know the Legislature; don't know Mr. Barber; do not know the extent of his acquaintance with Mr. Phelps; Mr. Phelps gave me a draft on New-York for \$10,000 on the 28th of May; I deposited it in the bank and paid back to Phelps in such sams as he desired; don't remember the name of the drawer of the checks; don't know why Mr. Phelps's name was not on both checks; It was on the \$10,000 check. Charles L. Garfield, paying teller of the Albany City National Bank, gave brief testimony of no importance.

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John A. Goodale, of Utea, was called and sworn.—Am cashler of the First National Bank of Utea; was subpersaced on June 13 to appear here and give a transcript of A. D. Barber's account from January I last; I went to the bank in the morning and asked the bookkeeper to give me the checks, etc., called for by this committee, and he repided that Barber's account had been written up that morning and the checks returned to Barber. (The statement of Mr. Barber's account was then presented.) Mr. Earber deposited \$17,000 in checks drawn by J. L. Oxner, of New York. I personally had nothing to do about writing up the account of Mr. Barber. About \$51,000 of the total sum in the statement was for discount duties; the agregate credit is \$20,004 60; the debit side is about \$85,000.

The councilities reassembled at 3:10 p. m. Mr. Peckham recalled John A. Goodale, cashier of the Utea Gank, who said he understood that Oxner was a superintendent of a street railroad, durits had passed through his bank in the way be had slated.

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To John A. Goodale, Utlen.
I would give committee statement of my account if it will save you coming. I have no objection to their having it.

To Mr. Bangs—I got this after I was subpermed. The vombers were all gone when I got to the bank. I learned that Oance was a railroad superintendent from Barber. I have understood that Barber is a loobyist. Barber's credit was good in that bank.

Senator Strahan was called and sworn—Lam a member of the State Senate from the Villith District. I am a Republican. I suppose I may be properly styled a "stal-

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Chairman Scott-Is it your experience that in a scatci-ty of currency the demand can be supplied with \$1,000 bins 1 Witness-I have no experience or opinion on that sub-

witness—I have no experience or opinion on that subject.

James Tillinghast was called but did not answer.

Mr. Hangs said he wanted to file proof of the service of a subpecta on fillinghast. He did not want to impute any discretarily of the subpenta. He only wanted to show the witness was absent.

Frederick A Van Vranken, bookkeeper and cashler at the Kenmore Hotel, was sworn. Had received checks from Oather for E. R. Phelps Phelps has been a visitor at our house annually for the past three years. I received from him a check for \$10,000 on the 26th of May, fook it to the bank to deposit on account of Mr. Blake, reprinter of the Kenmore; Phelps has received money for it, he drew it on two different days in four or five checks; have not got the memoranda or checks; Blake said I could not bring the checks here; I know that while you (fangs and Rosendale) we estalking to flake thirty for Phelps, \$2,500; drew it on a check indorsed by Blake and Barber; the denominations of the blis were believed by Phelps.

SHOWING BRADLEY'S BOURLE-DEALING.

SHOWING BRADLEY'S DOUBLE-DEALING. General Thomas W. Conway was sworn.—Am at pres-ent superintendent of the work of the Temperance Broth-rhood, Brooklyn; was in the war, in the 9th Voluniteers; have been here since the voting for Senators began; know Assemblyman Bradley; have conversed last time I told him I would like him to vote for my old army friend, General Tremain, two weeks ago last Wednesday; he said he had been voting for Conkling. but as his constituents seemed dissatisfied about it he and as an constraint in the co

and said that it would piease his constituents, it not himself.

To Mr. Eangs—I came here to promote General Tremain's interests. I have spoken to some twenty five or thirty members in his behalf. My argument was that General Tremain had served faithfully through the war and helped to save the country; that he is a man of fine abilities, and a good, patriotic man, and so on. I thought from my conversation with Mr. Bradley that he was a man whom I could get, as he was not firmly fixed. He always said that his preferences were for Messrs. Conking and Platt, and he was distinctly opposed to Mr. Depew. I was not in the service of either of the political committees in 1879; was never a Democratin my life; think I had a formal introduction to Bradley; General Graham was by; have taken meals with him at

the same table at the hotel; have sat there with him more than once since the war. I was assisting the Rev. Dr. Fuiton; was a clergyman; have represented the Harpers; was their agent to introduce their books into schools; was six years Superintendent of Public Schools in Louisiana; have been an active friend of the negro exodus.

William F. Wheeler, of Portville, Cattarangus County, was sworn - Was a member of the Assembly in 1879; knew Bradley; he is the member now from my district; and a conversation with him on the 4th of June at Olean on this subject. I said I was sorry be was not representing his constituency and inquired why he voted as he did. He said that his constituency would be satisfied after a little white-that there would be two Schaffers elected who would be satisfied to the control of the control o

t been and took rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for

J. D. Oxner, vice-president of the Avenue-C

have you any interest in the contest for the Senator-

Ships? Name whatever, I had some money belonging to Parker and exturned it to him. You will see by this draft that our relations anticists the Schulorial contest. Mr. Owier here exhibited to the repetite a cancelle draft for \$1,000 drawn uper him by Mr. Earber Janu

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THE UNIANORMAL REPORT OF A CINCINNALI NEWS-PAPER MAN.
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CINCINNATI, June 17.—The following is extracted from the letter of a GAPTIR reporter who visited the new lingly in Tennessee.

The manager of the hold is Mr. George S. Herbert, a Georgian He said the best he excited the volony but it was exact that he thought the whole thur would end in failure. He is leaving Kurby, which he certainly would not do if he saw "business" before him there. Not a drap of spertious liquor is to be had in Engley. The consequence is that the youthful Eritons have conceived a strong fixing for domestic whisky of the wild-cat" and "moonshine" brainds, which they procure of the mative distillers. There is no dispointing the fact that considerable discontent exists throughout the colony; there are two cliques or sections, the drones and the bees. one.
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One great complaint at Rugby is the price charged for the hand. It was bought at from \$1.00 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 to \$20 to \$2 an acre, and from \$10 to \$20 t thrity young fellows who were giving a very great deal of trouble and whose backs he would be very glad to see. As it is now managed the colony is a gigantic and very lamentable mistake. If the class of mauseix sujets could be eliminated, the error in judgment in selecting the site might be got over. Those who would be content to raise truit and vegetables and perhaps a little corn and millet in the "Coves" or valleys, might succeed in gaining a moderate livelihood, if the prices were reduced to at least a quarter of what are at present demanded. It is certain that white the place is turned into a beer garden for fast young fellows to play off their pranks in, it will be no fit home for sover and industrious farmers and their families.

A DEAD MAN RECOGNIZED.

The body of the man found in the woods at Sedgwick-ave. and One-hundred-and-thirty-ninth-st. Thursday was taken to the Morgue yesterday, where it it was recognized as that of James W. Rifford, of No. 32 East Twenty-first-st. A pistol was found in his right hand, and a builet wound through his mouth that pene-trated the brain indicated that the man had committed whether

THE DARTMOUTH INVESTIGATION. HANOVER, N. H., June 17 .- An adjourned

meeting of the Dartmouth College Investigating Com-nittee was begun to-day. The case was opened by Mr. S. H. Steele, who read a series of charges, alleging that habitually insolent, discourteous and dictatorial manners in official intercourse with associate members

that Bartlett has deliberately and intentionally imperfiled the influence of the faculty with the students, has systematically asserted his official influence to impair and diminish the prosperity of the different departments of the college, has so far lost the confidence of the associate members of the faculty that out of a total membership of twenty-three residents sixteen openiv express the belief that the best interests of the college require his resignation, etc. The answer of the president to each charge was a substantial denial.

RAILWAY NEWS.

THE MANHATTAN CHARTER CASE. ALBANY, June 17 .- Attorney-General Ward rendered an opinion this afternoon on the application of Messrs. L. Schepp, E. A. Drake, J. W. Burnham and

of Messra. L. Schepp, E. A. Drake, J. W. Burnham and other stockholders in the Manhattan Railway Company, asking him to discontinue the action against the company. He holds it to be his duty to continue the action for a dissolution of the company's charter, and says that any assets the corporation may have should go into the hands of a receiver, to be disposed of under the direction of the Court. Mr. Ward says:

Chapter 917 of the Laws of 1869 contains a prohibition in section 9 as follows: "No companies or corporations of this State whose roads run on parallel or competing lines shall be authorized by this act to merge or consolidate." This prohibition defines the policy of the people of this State, as declared by the Legislature, to be against the consolidation of competing railroad lines. The Manhattan Company, by the statement of its president, is concededly insolvent and it has been so for more than a year, which is made by the Code of Civil Procedure a ground of dissolution of the corporation and the appointment of a receiver.

THE GRAND TRUNK TRANSACTIONS. TORONTO, June 17 .- A special cable from

London to The Globe says: " An official announcement never offered to purchase \$1,000,000 of the new ordinary stock at 2s, but that they only had the option to buy stock at 2s, but that they only had the option to buy that amount at that price. The object the directors have in view in assuing the balance of the ordinary stock is to strengthen the position of the comeany. The issue is made without the intervention of syndicates." KEEPING IT A SECRET.

The presidents of the trunk line railroads net again at the office of the Pool Commissioner yesterday. To inquiries made there the renly was returned that there was "nothing to be divalged."

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Symposis for the wast 24 hours.
WASHINGTON, June 18, 1 a.m.—The barom eter is lowest in New-England and low in Nebraska and licely Mountains was 107 at Torsen. To the South states the highest temperatures were 100° at veport and Vicksburg, 180° at America, Concerns, Lilliett, Fort Concho, and Englis Pass, 97° at Nush-and English.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

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half of yesterday the movement in the barometer was stendily downward. Partly cloudy weather generally ed, with occasional light rain during the first arters. The temperature ranged between 582 and or-day. Naturer and fair or clear weather, preceded by clear-excepter and possibly an occasional shower, may be ing weather and possibly an occasional sl expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA., June 17 .- Significant developments have been made concerning the action of the Republican State Central Committee at its session in Atlanta on Thursday. The Committee has a large majority of colored members and at this meeting only colored members were present. The aloof. Resolutions were passed denomining the In-dependent Democrats in Georgia, and declaring that, as the negroes had nothing to hope for from them, it would be best for the Republicans to run separate to kets in all future elections prespects of that greening progressive party in the State. This independent party now controls throw districts in the State and with the aid of the negrees can appear on the two more. If the lieuthons can keep their trickets in the field they will win in the next election, but they know that they will be in great-date-or in all parts of the State of a party respectation is had between the Kepublishams and Independents. The effect of the resolutions will be destroach by a full expesition of the manner in with they were presented and such trickets with the word afterwished Georgia. Best of the resolutions will be destroach by a full expesition of the manner in which they were presented and such trickets with the such as a such as the control of the manner in which they were presented and such trickets with the such as a such as the such as th

THE GUEHARDT MURBER TRUIT.

Monthellio, N. Y., Jane 17.-The evidence in the terminal mander trial is weath elevel. Jacob sterl at it, the presence, this morning to saided in his own off. The excitement was intense and the court room of throughed. The prisoner swore that Mena Geralt attacked him with a pite lifera, and in self-of-fering our at the grown our, and the close Libed for the mod, how led and solded on the stand, and at those we excited that his voice could be learned distinctly can typical from the court linese.

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G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. nual meeting of the National Encampment G. A. R. here last evening, the proposition of Joseph E. Temple, of Philadelphia, was read, offering to give \$25,000 toward erecting a statue in memory of General John F. toward erecting a statue in memory of General John F. Reynolds, who was killed at Getty storg. A committee was appointed to take prompt action in the matter. The officers elected for the channed year are as follows: Commander-in Chief. Major George's, Merrill, of Lawrence, Masse, Schlor Vice-Commander, General Charles L. Young, Toledo, Ohio: Junior Vice-Commander, Colome: C. V. R. Pond, Quinty, Mich., Surgeon-General, Dr. Charles Stryer, Philadelphia: Chaplain, the Rev. Joseph F. Lovering, Woretster, Mass. The meeting closed with a camp fire. The next annual meeting will be held in Baltimore.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

TROY, Kan., June 17 .- A railroad accident occurred to-day between Troy and Wathena. A construction train backing down to Elwood came into collision at a curve with a freight train going West. Both trains were runtrain going West. Both trains were running at the usual speed. The caboose of the construction
train, containing workmen and several boys who
had been allowed to climb on, was struck by
the freight, demolishing the caboose and a couple
of flat cars. Charles McLauley, of St. Joseph, employed
on the train, and Francis Wheeler, age thirtoen, son of
S. C. Wheeler, of Troy, were instantly killed. William
Dunn, an employe, was so badly injured that he cannot
live, and William Castestine and Morris Maloy were seriously injured.

AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, N. J., June 17 .- Mrs. General Grant, accompanied by her son Frederick Grant, arrived at Long Branch this morning, where they will pass the summer in the ex-Fresident's cottage. General Grant is expected to join his family, to remain over Sunday.

Fresident Garfield and family will arrive by special train at Elberon Station to-morrow morning.

THE GOOD TIME COMING. Mr. Beecher, having just returned from the

excursion of the New-York and Brooklyn Congregational Association to the Catskills, gave his audience last evening in Plymouth Lecture Room a detailed account of the trip. The orthodox ministers of all denominations, he said, went, and no shade of difference was observable. He thought this was a sign of the good times coming in the religious world.

of the Association Francaise, at Rheims, Professor Potain presented his views on the diet to be followed in certain diseases, and pronounced the milk regimen as one especially efficacious in secondary diseases of the heartsimple hypertrophy or dilatation having a renal or stomchal origin. This regimen, he finds, modifies in the one

intervening usefully in cases of simple reflex palpita-tions, when this reflex disturbance originates in the stomach. Its directic action may prove of utility in cases of dropsy, especially, and perhaps exclusively, when the dropsy is the consequence of secondary reneal disturbance, or of a philogosis of the serous membranes.

case the condition of the kidney, and in the or

of the stomach, in this sense, particularly, that it imparts to these organs a more complete repose; but in order to be really beneficial it must be absolute and prolonged—

PORT OF NEW-YORK .....JUNE 17, 1881.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CROOKHAYEN, June 17-Signalied of, steamer Wyoming, Rigby, from New York for Queenstown.

HAYANA, June 17-Arrived, steamer British Empire, Faw-cett, from Mexican ports and will sail to-morrow for New-York.

HALPAY, June 17-Arrived, steamer Caledonia, from London for Boston.

AMERICAN PORTS.

PRILADELPHIA, June 17—Arrived, steamer Tonawanda, man, Providence, Roman, Googins, Boston, H L Gaw,

Mr. Kleophas Schreiner, the musical conductor, and his orchestra arrived sately yesterday morning by the Hamburg steamer Lessing, and will resume his summer concerts at the Long Beach Pavilion Hotel on Sanday or Monday next. His orchestra consists of excellent material, and numbers fifty six musicians, the najority of whom are prominent artists. Each member plays two or more instruments, which enables Mr. Schreiner to give concerts for strings, and also transform his orchestra into a military band. He fore their departure Mr. Schreiner gave a schies of concerts in Hamburg, which were crowned with great success. The whole Hamburg press united in their acknowledgment of the excellency of the conductor and his musicians, and the public, by increased attendance and unqualified appliance, showed its antisfaction. The solo artists of the orchestra received their fail share of the applance bestowed by the Hamburg public. We have no doubt that the season in the beautiful hetel at Leng Beach will prove even more successful to Mr. Schreiner and his orchestra's concerte than has summer.—[nd. Express.

ough, when Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be so readily procured. Sore Throats and Lungs are speedly helped

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n on the itudes on Thursday, June 18, t, last surviving daughter of the late Di. BOVD—At Terrstoon on the Hodson on Thursday, June 16, sarah statish hood, had surviving daughter of the late 16, thomas hoyd, of New York.

Removes and translation the family are respectfully invited to attend the functin from her late residence, croton area, Tarrytown, en safarous, the leth med, at 4 octock p. in. Carriages will meet 3 of check train from Grand central Depot.

BROWNING—Thursday, June 16, 1881, at 2 a.m., Virginia A., wife of John W. Rrowning, of New York city.

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BROWER, On Wednesday, June 15, at his residence, 953 Madison lave, John H. Brower, in the Silv year of he are.

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